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in making my next appointment for the next year, so I had to come in at once. The next election came off four years later under Bishop Lee's admin-istration. Another-minister, big man, wanted my vote to the General Con-ference, so I took courage and man-bood and did not vote for him, but I oted for another and he made cloudy for me as mre as you are born. Now, Bishop, you said big men' stay in a large appointment one-third of their life-time. That is true, for we their life-time. That is true, for we have some brethren in the Louisiana Conference who were P. E. over Bishop Handy when he was Pastor in charge at St. James A. M. E. Church, New Orleans, La. They are still P. E. yet, and when the good Bishop comes, if the Lord lets him live to meet us on 12th of January at St. Peters A. M. E. Church, New Orleans, La., he will still find him in the saddle.

(If I suffer I shall not yote for the saddle. W. A. EASTON.
(If I suffer I shall not vote for the
five year system, but I will for the
two year system. Publish same; en
close find \$1 subscription.)

General Conference Delegates and Their Post Office Addresses of South Africa.

SOUTH APRICAN CONFERENCE. Vicar Bishop J. M. Dwane, Queet town, Cape Colony, South Africa. Rev. J. Z. Tantsi, East Londo Cape Colony, South Africa.

TRANSVAAL CONFERENCE. Rev. Jacobus G. Xaba, Verceniging Orange Free State, South Africa. Rev. M. M. Mokone, 23 Springfield St., Cape Town, South Africa.

Red Scotch granite from Petarhes is to be employed for the nation monument which the Transvani is eract at Pretorica to commenorate the pulse of Jameson's raid, and a Aberdeen firm has be a found reast to provide the granite and execute it work. The Bury's sense of hum seems stronger than the Scotchman

Amid those prejudices your fordship has read of, we are enemies of none and friends of all. The movement has incurred the wrath and bitterness of the Missionary world. What though they assail it with all the weapons they can draw from their imagination. If God is with us who can be against us? The Lord preserve you and us.

My hearty respect to the Bishops, Etders, Descons and members of the Edders, Deacons and members of the great Church of Africa.

Having the honor to be my Lord Bishop, your most humble and obedient servant,

JACOBUS G. XABA, P. E.

Meeting of the Annual Conferences, Sixth Episcopal District.

Southwest Georgia Talbotton, Ga., October 26th. Alabama West Point, Ala., November 2nd. North Georgia Madison, Ga., November 2nd. Macon, Georgia—Dublin, Ga., No-

rember 16th.
North Alabama—Huntsville, Ala., November 30th, Central Alabama—Marion, Ala-bama, December 7th. Georgia—Darien, Ga.; December

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Sierra Leone—Freetown, Feb. 20th,
1899, Bishop Grant.

Liberia—Monrovia, March 1st, Bishop Grant.

Transvasl—Conference March 15th,
Vicar-Bishop Dwane.

South African—March 29th, VicarBishop Dwane.

Bishop Dwane.
On my return from South Africa I lost some important papers, and among the items the places where the two South African Conferences resolved to meet, but the brethren will know.
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very now and then we are in re tof letters in which is found the owing language.

We could have a fine uch opposed to it. He says that in the church, and, if then their husbands, and no society the president add treasurer too.
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These are nice men' to be placed
charge of Christian Churches. and superstition, and whose wonderful strides and heroism upon the battlefield, awakened the spirit of hu

charge of Christian Churches. church which has an ignorant stupid ass as that for a Pastor d be better off if they would by a dog to bark during the chervice. Such fools do not even or the Greek women in sections the public strumpets were allowed arange the people, and that was prudent advice; but the God made Paul has enjoined upon ten in all ages to work for the teh and carry or send the gospel toose who need it. If some of those serbeads would acquaint themserit. to those who need it. If some of those timberheads would acquaint themselves with the laws and usages of the Church instead of lying upon 8t. Paul they would be better men and not a disgrace to the Christian ministry. Women have been Prophetesses, Seers, Jurists, National Counsellors, Generals, Choristers, Queens. Empresses, and almost everything by the sauction of Heaven that would make them benefactors of humanity and to talk about being opposed to Missionary societies is to join hands with the devil and light God to His face. Think of an enlightened Christian woman, enlightened Christian woman, an ignorant, whisky-set hus what her religious duties are well ask a monkey.

> WHAT NEXT? pears that a number of our Pas ve quit preaching on Sabbati or evenings, and gone to hav at they call "sacred concerts,

stic and operatic singing, audience clap hands and in many instances. This od! What next? The words

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wly acquired territory of Porto Rico and the Philippines by our governand the Philippines by our government, are of the most extraordinary nature. Never in the history of the Church, when we are as loyal, more loyal to the A. M. E. Church, when we are as loyal, more loyal to the A. M. E. Church, the cultivation of such vast fields of Christian usefulness as are presented under these new conditions.

You have doubtless read the splendid report of the Senior Bishop of our Church, Rt. Rev. Henry McNeal Turper, D. D., LL. D., which gives a graphic and touching picture of the conderful possibilities in Southern Africa, as well as the acquisition of eleven thousand members and one anndred ministers from the Ethiorian Enisconal Church, as well as the imertant work already upon our hands n Liberia and the West Coast, Hayti, San Domingo, Bermuda, Demarara, the West Indies and South America and the opening up of the new field in bleeding Cuba, in the able and feelng report of our Superintendent of Missions, Rev. H. C. C. Astwood, calling upon us to help a suffering and oppressed people, who through the ages have been struggling under the dark cloud of Catholicism, error

ed to call upon you to listen to their appeal for Christian liberty. We have undertaken to meet the tuation. The work in South Africa is thoroughly organized. Our church basis, as the first Protestant Church in that country; shall this work live or must the most wonderful beginning that offers the greatest results possible to the Church of Allen, perish and die for the want of means? I appeal to you as lovers of God and humanity, to rally now to this noble cause.

To sustain the honor and dignity he cause we find the funds at our isposal coming from Easter Day inadpressing obligations. I am forced to lays and forward to this office, an amount not less than five dollars for meh individual church, to meet this erisls. Believing that the spirit of pride of race and the cause of humanduty and necessity over ever other obligation, to build the first Protestant Church in Cuba, and to sustain the Dr. E. W. Lee of Macon, dared us one of the greatest re

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WILL THE CHURCH RESPOND!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPREAD
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TO THE BISHOPS, PRESIDING ELDERS
AND PASTORS OF THE A.M. E.CHURCH,
THE PASTORS OF THE CHRISTIAN
AND PHILANTHROPIC PROPLE OF THE
UNITED STATUS.

October 19th, 1898.
Dear Co-Labourers and Brethren—
The new conditions that confront us as a Church in our Missionary activities in South Africa and Cuba and newly acquired territory of Porto Ricci
of the preacher to go, so they join other churches and we lose them, but if we open our mouths in protest, we ment; then, our preachers are no like the old preachers, who had relig like the old preachers, who had religion. The preachers you Bishops send us now have got enough education, but they have never been converted. Some of you Bishops have sent to our churches men who never look serious, much less get happy or praise God. What do we want with an unconverted preacher five years. Dear Bishop, I hope to be a lay delegate to the General Conference and you will see that every lay delegate will vote for you.

OF YOU.
A TRUSTEE AND AN OLD CLASS LEADER

Should we live to see another General Conference, and we are not superannated, or supernumerated on full pay, as we shall request, we hope the General Conference will leave as a conference will leave a conference will be conference will be conference will be conference will be a conference will be con pay, as we shalf request, we hope the Odneral Conference will leave us without work on the active roll, and allow us five secretaries, to help us to dispose of this unreasonable, unconscionable and killing mail that is piled upon us; for to save our life we cannot keep 
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CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSIONS.

BESIDING ELDERS OF THE 67H EPISC men into our Annual Conferences when we know we have no work fo them, only makes rebels, sorche and malcontents. I have been a in the past for allowing it, but su-acurse is destined to wreck our chu while not one is either willing or abl to go to Africa, Cuba, Hawaii o scarcely around the corner where the could find work. H. M. Tubber.

Upon our return from Africa Dr. E. W. Lee of Macon, Go.

mas, Liberia, West Africa, and ther will be no difficulty in the letter going all right, with a five cents stan

CAPE PALMAS, LIBERIA, WEST AFRICA, Aug. 20, 1898.; BISHOP H. M. TURNER, Atlants, Ga.: Dear Sir.—The editors of the Cap Palmas Reporter take much pleasur in handing you a copy of the firsissue of their magazine, which is thouly newspaper of any sort publishe at Cape Palmas. We know that yo will read with interest the little pan phlet: not so much on account of it phlet; not so much on account of literary claim, but because it l from Africa, and is the product of

self as the great lender of the race America, and whose name has become the household word of the people

he household word of the people of Liberia.

Being sure of this fact, we feel no backwardness in presenting The Reporter, soliciting, meanwhile, your moral and pecuniary support of the new enterprise.

Again, we know that you enjoy and possess a wide influence among the colored (and, in fact, the white) race of America. Will you not foster our effort by securing a large number of annual subscribers to the magazine.

You are no doubt aware that in liberia the reading public is not trong as to support the press; an his is, in fact, one of the reasons why n Cape Palmas particularly, we have no newspapers of any kind, save Ти Вкроктки, which has just been start

That the press is much needed in Liberia will not be denied by the most superficial observer. Africa, and Liberia especially, is the great modern eye-sore of the predominant races and is the subject of the most fallacious criticisms. We can only hope to successfully contradict the many false representations about us through the medium of the press.

Your voice has been heard many times defending Liberia and the race, with that courage and sterling ability which is, indeed, rare among our brethren in exile. When the pendum of public thought in America shall awing to the other side, and a mighty wave of emigration to Africa of her sous and daughters shall set in, you will be remembered as the man who stood almost alone on the emigration question, and withstanding the calumny and rebuffs of your opposes, proved to the world at last the correctness and tenableness of your position. and tenshipmess of your positions and tenshipmess of your position in the leader, but more than that, will be remembered as the advound champion of the rights of particular and the second champion of the rights of particular and the second champion of the rights of particular and the second champion of the rights of particular and the second champion of the rights of particular and the second champion of the rights of particular and the second champion of the rights of particular and the second champion of the particular and the second champion of the second champion of the particular and the second champion of the second champi

but secure your sympathy and interest, our journal will find its way to hundreds of homes in America, and thu

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Mrs. James A. Handy, the wife of Bishop Handy, is a lady of rare virtue and excellencies. She reads all the papers and periodicals, keeps posted on everything, church and national, entertains company in queenly style, does her own conding, takes care of her own house, stands at the head of several overanizations, presides with several organizations, presides with dignity, is familiar with parliamentary rules—a paragon of a woman, as the

Presiding Elder W. O. P. Sherman of the Brunswick District writes that the storm of Oct. 2d damaged his district to the practical destruction of five churches, and did much serious damage otherwise; yet the brethren expect to report in advance of president was the storm of the churches of the conference of the confer vious years at the Conference fir

To His Grace Bishop Grant-The Bishop Replies.

HURWARE, GREEN RIVER,
KING WILLIAM'S TOWN,
SOUTH APRICA, July 11, 1898.)
MY LORD—You will be surprised to
receive a letter from one unacquainted
with, and whom there's no probability

Thanks and praises have been and are still offered to the Father of our food age still offered to the Father of our food age still offered to the Father of our food age to the father, Bishop Turner to visit your church, the A. M. E., in South Africa. I think a better man for such visitation could not be had. His holy influence is still felt, though he has gone back to America. You have sent us a man of matured experience, endowed with unusual common sense and mental ability, a lover of his Church and race, who uses every kind of possible discretion in his great work. Many words of fatherly admonitions, exhortations and counsels

ond, when telling about colored men and women who are making their marks and are the worders of the civilized world, turned up to be so af-ter hard studies. He, further told us that you have holy men and women,

will appreciate our lives, and remem-ber us when dead. Therefore, so live that the world may be made better be-cause you lived in it. Success to you hat the world may be have sause you lived in it. Successin your toils and labor of love.

The True Preacher and Presiding Klder.

BY REV. DL. REYNOLDS

EDITOR VOICE OF MISSIONS-The A Entron Voice or Missions—The A. Churchs and, indeed, the colored churches in general, are greatly in need of a true ministry. Preachers of the gospel ought to be be true in every phase of life and character, true to their calling, true to study, frue in prayer, true in preaching—we mean in trying to save souls, and not seeking the plandits of men, true to every promise, especially when it involves promise, especially when it involves paying of debts and not having so many complaints about preachers be-ing such poor pay; true in punctuality so as to save the preacher from being sobriety, for a liquor drinking preachper is fit to be the Pastor of no church,
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man who was writing at random, about that of which he knows nothing, and we are sorry that Dr. Henderson, whom we regarded as a brilliant and analytical writer, should become his defended; and join hands with him to indirectly reflect upon his African brethren. But upon that point we will not elaborate, as it is too inconsequential.

Dr. Henderson, who has paid us a number of compliments, for which we are under a standing debt of gratitude, denominates us as a leader, etc. We beg to say, we have never aspired below that the word of the conviction that we are right. So far as referring to Dr. Henderson is our article, we will say as Dr. T. G. Stewart once said to Bishop Payne in open Conference, when the Bishop took him to task about a certain expression: "Reverends it, we were not shinking about you." Dr. Henderson expression: "Reverends it, we were not thinking about you." Dr. Henderson or wry humbly begs not a dumit his reply to the columns of The Voice or Missions. I am sure he need not have been so servile and cringing, as THE Voice or Missions. I am sure he need not have been so servile and cringing, as THE Voice or Missions as a much impaper as our., and he has as much right to its columns as any other miliater, for The Noice is the Missionary and the consideration of the A. M. E. Church, while we grant that scores of good papers and periodicals, keeps posted, on everything, church, and nationally the papers and periodicals, keeps posted, on everything, church, and nationally the papers and periodicals, keeps posted, on everything, church, and nationally the papers and periodicals, keeps posted, on everything, church, and national everything, church, and nationally the consideration of the human familiate beyone called the world may be made better to the human familiate, we may be about the consideration of the human familiate, we may be about the consideration of the human familiate, we may be a support to the consideration of the human familiate, the opportunities given the consideration of the human fa cieties. Why not take them? They of Allen before an cost but a trifle, and are the means of accomplishing a great good. I hope I may hear from both editors that their and will defend to subscription list has nearly doubled any assault.

may hear from both editors that their subscription list has nearly doubled at the close of the year, God willing, As your corresponding secretary, I have sent a quarterly circular to each charge in the Conference, whether they have societies or not, in the hope that one may be organized wherever there is none. Dear Sisters, I am yeary much in earnest about the work

that one may be organized wherever there is none. Dear Sisters, I am very much in earnest about the work of Missions and have entered upon the year's duties with all my heart. Assist me by your prayers, assist me by doing your whole duty. If you do not hear from me personally during the year, it is because I do not know the addresses of all of the presidents of the yarious local societies.

Write to me. I hear, through our district treasurer. Sister Jennie Higgins, that the subscription list to aid in erecting the African College has reached fifty dallars. Can we not make it two hundred? What will you do individually? What amount will

do individually? What amount will your society raise by some special effort. With wisdom from on high. Shall we, to men benighted, The lamp of life deny?"

I have on the desk before me the first essay written by Miss Charlot than the entered Wilberford rst essay written by Miss Charlott lanye after she entered Wilberforce bich concludes as follows: "I wish there were more of our peo

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four best Christian Englishment of the continue of Miss Manye is a faithful Missionary, she is one of our best Christian Endeavors and is one among the few young women who belong to the College Aid Society, whose object mainly is to gid indigent students. The monthly dues is ten cents, and I am glad to say Miss Manye gives or pays her dues promptly. So, you see, Dear Sisters, that a part of the money we give to her returns to us to bless others.

One above us, to Whom we may look for light, and in Whom we can find a friend Who never faileth. Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and thy bread

unjust assertions. I trust that article, or as much of it as strictly

South African Letter, Prospects in Cape Town.

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philosophy: hence, the history of man, the development of science, the recognition of philosophy unite to form that "continent of progress" upon which Instruction builds her temples and knowledge increase.

(b) The elaborators of Greek thought before the Christian era constituted a wonderful leadership: we find Socrates dealing with the practical life of man, but lacking in the eminent essentials of truth: Plato unfolding an ideal theory of existence in which the good appears the centre and source of all, but fails utterly in its attempt to find a substitude for Jehovah; and Aristotle subdividing the enchanting field of enquiry into the practical and specular tive, yet failing in his grasp after "things eternal" As divergent.

St. Paul, the princely apostle to the Gentiles, is a most striking example of this truth. Tarsus, the metropois of Cilicia, which was rewarded with the privileges of Roman citizenship because she supported the Cesars in the rebellion of Crassius, was Faul's birthplace. As it was the custom of the Cilicians to send their children into other cities for learning, improvement and polish culture, Paul was among the favored ones who were trained in Jerusalem, the prond capital of the Jewish world. At the feet of the eminent Rabbi, the learned Gamaliel, Paul was taught in the most exact knowledge of the Law of Moses. The all-sciences of cultivated Jews were this possessions by genius and culture, and he graduated in Hebrew at Antioch, and in Greek at Jerusalem. Behold the man! Examine the subtle philosophy of Paul as displayed in his wonderful and matchless Epistles. What a debt of gratitude the Christian "ministry and Church" today owe to this divinely inspired philosopher! How euchanting is his oration on Mars Hill! How pursuassive and convincing and unanswerable was his defense before the court of King Agrippa! Paul's eminent service, Christian friends, was co extensive with his eminent learning! "O, the excellency of knowledge is, that wisdom giveth life to them that have it."

ons under Menippis, quarrelsome under dayrelsome under der Cleanthes, licentions ander Pyrhä, and intolerable under all these worldings."

Young men, choose ye this day who may will serve. Young women, come ye ont from among them and be ye clean. Paul tells us, Covet earnest ly the best gifts. "Apply thine heart ly the best gifts." "Apply thine heart led on the true theory of the solar sycles." At 10:158 di. Sermon—By Mr. Jas. Subject view of the World, and Great Educator." At 2:30 p. m. Childrens Exercises and truth have been afforded to mankind throughout the evilised oricity of the subject with the parint of wisdom some for prophery, some for missity, come for missity, come for missity, come for wisdom, some for peace, and all that they may "gifve life to them that have it."

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Courtesy and kindness have won many battles, and instances are not wanting to show how easily an enemy may be converted into a friend. A writer in Lippincott's Magazine tells how the utter absence of fear once saved a man's life.

Many years ago the late Doctor Shippen, of Philadelphia, left his house in the early morning and was hurrying down the street, when he noticed a singular and feroclous-looking man, whose gaze was fastened upon him. With instinctive politieness Dr. Shippen smiled, raised his hat and passed on.

Then a shot was heard. Turning quickly, Doctor Shippen found that

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The gentleman realized his danger, but had no means of averting it, not under standing a word of the Indians language; but he was self-possessed, knew the universal language of nate and the feathers, "a man's a man's and more easily added the of the grounds and utwon's headquar mottor grounds and utwon's headquar and tere are developed him, and at last an answering smile came over the face. The white man was saved. The savinge took him to his wigwam, and atter a few days restored him to his frienda. Courage, self-command and text had saved his life.

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PRESIDING ELDERS OF THE 67H EPISC PAL DISTRICT; I find that admitting such a host of men into our Annual Conferences, when we know we lave no work for them, only makes rebels, sorcheads, and malcontents. I have been a fool in the past for allowing it, but such a gourse is destined to wreck our church. go to Africa, Cuba, Hawaii or arcely around the corper where the old find work. H. M. TUBNER.

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Dr. Henderson, who has paid us a number of compliments, for which we are under a standing debt of gratitude, Church, denominates us as a leader, etc. We with the beg to say, we have never aspired to leadership, and if we are leading any-body, we judge they are prompted by the conviction that we are right. So far as referring to Dr. Henderson in our article, we will say as Dr. T. G. Stewart once said to Bishop Payne in open Conference, when the Bishop for the took him to task about a certain expension: "Reverend sir, we were not by such pression: "Reverend sir, we were not stone are not stone to the such parts of the such parts." took him to task about a certain expression: "Reverend sir, we were not thinking about you." Dr. Henderson very humbly bega na to admit his reply to the columns-of The Voice or Missions. I am sure he need not have been so servile and cringing, as The Voice or Missions is as much his paper as our, and he has as much right to its columns as any other minister, for The Voice is the Missionary organ of the A. M. E. Church, while organ of the A. M. E. Church, while we grant that scores of good papers fail to be published because we cannot make room for them.

MRS. JAMES A. HANDY, the wife of Bishop Handy, is a lady of rare virtue and excellencies. She reads all the papers and periodicals, keeps posted ou everything, church and national, entertains company in queenly style does her own cooking, takes care o her own house, stands several organizations, presides with dignity, is familiar with parliamentary rules - a paragon of a woman, Frenchman would say, tout en

PRESIDING ELDER W. O. P. Sherman of the Brunswick District writes that the storm of Oct. 2d damaged his district to the practical destruction of five churches, and did much serious damage otherwise; yet the brethren expect to report in advance of previous years at the Conference financially.

PRESIDING ELDER J. Z. TANTSI To His Grace Bishop Grant-The

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Thanks and praises have been and are still offered to the Father of our ford Jegus Christ, who moved the house of Bishops to send our venerable father, Bishop Turner to visit your church, the A. M. E., in South Africa. I think a better man for such visitation could not be had. His holy influence is still felt, though he has gone back to America. You have sent us a man of matured experience, endowed with unusual common sense and mental ability, a lover of his Church and race, who uses every kind of possible discretion in his great work. Many words of fatherly admonitions, exhortations and connects cd, and a Conference that will pass their character is no better than he, and a Bishop who will give such a man an appointment is not fit for his office. True to virtuf, and not be bothering other men s wives and runoffice. True to virtuf, and not be bothering other men's wives and run ning after other men's daughters and breaking the hearts of the mothers. True to insustry, for a lazy preacher if walking right and no one else. Het should be true to closniliness, sor he dirty, sloven, alcony-leaded preadher is a hateful

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The matter referred to in your letter was presented to the Missionary Board, over which Bishop Turner presides as president. Within a few minutes after the presentation of the matter \$300 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to pledge myself to pay \$25 of said amount. It will be the delight and pleasure of my life to see your desire materialized by toe establishment of a high school in Sonth Africa by our Church. You may comfort yourself with the thought that I will use my influence for its accomplishment. The how little as a church we care for our little as a church we care for our little as a church we care for our little as a church we care for our

of those who plan and execute for us, who give time and talent at a great sacrifice and in many cases with little or no recompense. If I could do so I for the conquest of Africa to Christ and His church. Severed as we are by such a distance, yet our minds flow along similar lines. And yet, dear brother, herein is consolation, that no race or people can become great who do not depend upon their own resources and utilize the forces and grasp the opportunities given them by their Creator. When this is seen, whether at home or abroad, by strangers or near neighbor, it will demand the consideration of the human family. You will see at once that I am not in sympathy with the expression that you must depend entirely upon our church in this country for an institution in which higher education may be taught.

Help yourselves even though it be very so small. We should live so men will appreciate our lives, and remember us when dead. Therefore, so live that the world may be made hetter be cause you lived in it. Success to you in your lois and labor of love. I am, in our part of the consequence of the year, old willing a great good. I hope I may hear from both editors that their and will defend to the last ditch any assault. I am as true a that world may be made hetter be cause you lived in it. Success to you in your lois and labor of love. I am, in you give an in the consideration of the them world may be made hetter be cause you lived in it. Success to you have given the church or and then. I ham so highly hoarced you by k are given them, The voice or and the church or may hear from both editors that their subscription list has nearly doubled at the close of the year, God willing. As your corresponding secretary, I have sent a quarterly circular to each charge in the Conference, whether they have societies or not, in the hope that one may be organized wherever there is none. Dear Sisters, I am

there is none. Dear Sisters, I am very much in carneat about the work of Missions and have entered upon the year's duties with all my heart. Assist me by your prayers, assist me by doing your whole duty. If you do not hear from me personally during the year, it is because I do not know the addresses of all of the presidents of the various local societies.

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J. M. HENDERSON,
New York City. South African Letter, Prospects in Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH APARCA.
Sept. 15, 1898. DEAR BISHOP TOWNER: Dran Bishor Twasss: I must now inform you of the cat and wanderful blessings that the Lord has poured out on our work if Cape Town. Instead of the one place of worship which you saw when you was here, there are now three places. I must confess that it is only through

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The gentleman realized his danger, but had no means of averting it, not understanding a word of the Indians' language; but he was self-possessed, knew the universal language of nature, and believed that even under war-paint and feathers, "a man's a man for a' that." He fixed his eye belily upon the Indian and—smiled.

Gradually the fierceness passed away from the eye above him, and at last an answering smile came over the face. The white man was saved. The savage took him to his wigwam, and after a few days restored him to his friends. Courage, self-command and tact had saved his life.

The Companion for the Best of 1898

Courtesy and kindness have won many battles, and instances are not wanting to show how easily an enemy may be converted into a friend. A writer in Lippincott's Magazine tells how the utter absence of fear once saved a man's life.

Many years ago the late Doctor Shippen, of Philadelphia, left his house in the early morning and was hurrying down the street, when he noticed a singular and ferocious-looking man, whose gaze was fastened upon him. With instinctive politeness Dr. Shippen smiled, raised his hat and passed on.

Then a shot was heard. Turning quickly, Doctor Shippen found that the stranger had just left his bome with the insane intention of killing the first man he met. Doctor Shippen was that first man; but his absolute fearlessness and constitutional as well as cultivated courtesy had put the man of his guard, and the next passer-by had caught the buillet intended for him. That sayle and bow had saved his life.

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Overcome with fatigue, he lay down under a tree and slept. In the morning he awoke with an indescribable feeling that some one was loeking at him, and glancing up, saw that he was surrounded by hostile Indians. The leader of the band, in war-paint and feathers, was bending over him in no amiable mood.

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Остовев 19ти, 1898, DEAR CO-LABORERS AND BRETHREN-The new conditions that confront ivities in South Africa and Cuba and ewly acquired territory of Porto Rice and the Philippines by our governent, are of the most extraordinary sture. Never in the history of the Church was she so forcibly directed

to the cultivation of such vast fields of Christian usefulness as are presented under these new conditions. You have doubtless read the splen did report of the Senior Bishop of our Church, Rt. Rev. Henry McNeal Turner, D. D., LL. D., which gives a graphic and touching picture of the wonderful possibilities in Southern Africa, as well as the acquisition of eleven thousand members and one hundred ministers from the Ethiopian Episcopal Church, as well as the importent work already upon our hands n Liberia and the West Coast, Havti. San Domingo, Bermuda, Demarara the West Indies and South America

and the opening up of the new field in bleeding Cuba, in the able and feeling report of our Superintendent of Missions, Rev. H. C. C. 'Astwood, calling upon us to help a suffering and oppressed people, who through the General Conference will leave no with ages have been struggling under the dark cloud of Catholicism, error and superstition, and whose wonderful strides and heroism upon the battlefield, awakened the spirit of bumanity in the great heart of the American people, which found such a hearty response from our government to free them from political thraldom, ppression and wrong; I am coustrain-

appeal for Christian liberty. We have undertaken to meet the that situation. The work in South Africa dred thoroughly organized. Our church in Cuba established upon a favorable asis, as the first Protestant Church in that country; shall this work live, or must the most wonderful beginning that offers the greatest results possible to the Church of Allen, perish and die for the want of means? I appeal to you as lovers of God and humanity, to rally now to this poble cause

To sustain the honor and dignity the cause we find the funds at our appeal as never before, to a patriotic church, to raise within the next ninety days and forward to this office, an mount not less than five dollars for each individual church, to meet this erisis. Believing that the spirit of Christ, the love of the church, the pride of race and the cause of humanity, will urge upon you this patriotic duty and necessity over every other obligation, to build the first Protestant church in Cuba, and to sustain the Dr. E. W. Lee of Macon, Ga., lendered and

POR HIS NAME TO BE CALLED.

Dear Bishop Turner, as a layman, allow me to thank you for the bold opposition you enter against the fifth year term, yet if yon call my name, off will go my head as an officer in the Church. You are right and all the laymen know it. Five years is too long for 990 out of every ten hundred of our preachers. So many will borrow money and never pay and get themselves talked about, and whether it is true or false, when slander gets after a preacher about women, he ought to leave, for some will believe it, and he can do them no good. And, Bishop, if we, as laymen, are to be run Bishop, if we, as laymen, are to be run over as some of these preachers do for five years at a time, you will see that the laity will meet and make law that the laity will meet and make laws to protect ourselves, neither the Bishop nor the Presiding Elder know what we laymen have to take from some of these preachers. Instead of preaching the word of God, they stand up and abuse the people and run them off, and they cannot wait five years for the preacher to go, so they join other churches and we lose them, but are called rebels, and all the Conference will hoot down our devotion to the Church, when we are as loyal, more loyal to the A. M. E. Church, than they are. We are now waiting for our preacher, who has been here three years, to leave, but we will have to wait. I reckan, two more years, for he says he, can make the Bishop do anything he wants him to dc. He says, also, the Bishop dare not move him, unless he says so. He slapped his pocket and said Presiding Elders and Bishops both love money, and he had ment; then, our preachers are not like the old preachers, who had relig

inc the only preachers, you Bishops send
us now have got enough education,
but they have never been converted.
Some of you Bishops have sent to our
churches men who never look sorious,
much less get happy or praise God.
What do we want with an uncon-

as five secretaries, to help us to dis cose of this unreasonable, unconscion able and killing mail that is piled upon us; for to save our life we cannot keep up with it. Here it is helf past two o'clock in the morning and one secre-tary is broken down and gone to hed, and the other is nodding, and can't half write, while a herdache has got us half crazy. Yet the stacks of let-ters searcely seem touched, and the penmanship of a large number of the latters would disgrace a maniac. Such misarship writing entitles the author s; for to save our life we cannot keep p with it. Here it is half past two oppression and wrong; I am coustrain-ed to call upon you to listen to their to be hung dead by the neck, and such foolishness, as some do write, would disgrace a decent monkey. We more that it be unlawful for the next hundred years to teach the American Africanite the science of writing letters, for the bulk do not know what to write about at best. Oh, for time to sit down and dictate letters the entire year with five secretaries, so that while one is writing the other four can be learning how to read the miserable penmanship that is imposed upon us.

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while not one is either willing or able to go to Africa, Cuba, Hawaii or scarcely around the corner where they could find work. H. M. Tubbes.

SKAND RECEPTION n our return from Africa Rev.

And the stand an

mas, Liberia, West Africa, and there will be no difficulty in the letter going CAPE PAIMAS, LIBERIA,
WEST AFRICA, Ang. 20, 1898. 5
BISHOF H. M. TURNER, Atlanta, Ga.:
Deur Sir—The editors of the Cap
Palmas Reporter take much pleasurin handing you a copy of the firs n handing you a copy of the firs only newspaper of any sort published at Cape Palmas. We know that you will read with interest the little pam

phlet; not so much on account of its literary claim, but because it hails from Africa, and is the product of the

be foreign or unimportant to one lik yourself, who has distinguished your self as the great leader of the race is America, and whose name has become the household word of the people of

Being sure of this fact, we feel no

Liberia the reading public is not s

strong as to support the press, and this is, in fact, one of the reasons why

the leader, but more than that, yo

ronage. We are sure that if we can but secure your sympathy and inter-est, our journal will find its way to hundreds of homes in America, and thus

Thanking you in anticipation.

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Quental.

Dr. Henderson, who has paid us a number of compliments, for which we are under a standing debt of gratitude, denominates us as a leader, etc. We beg to say, we have never aspired to leadership, and if we are leading anybody, we judge they are prompted by the conviction that we are right. So far as referring to Dr. Henderson in our article, we will say as Dr. T. G. Stewart once said to Bishop Payne in open Conference, when the Bishop took him to task about a certain expression: "Reverend sir, we were not thinking about you." Dr. Henderson very humbly begs us to admit his reply to the columns of The Voice or Missions. I am sure he need not have been so servile and cringing, as The Voice or Missions is as much his paper as our, and he has as much right to its columns as any other mister, for The Voice is the Missionary ister, for The Voice is the Missionary. we grant that scores of good papers fail to be published because we caunot make room for them.

MRS. JAMES A. HANDY, the wife of Bishop Handy, is a lady of rare virtue and excellencies. She reads all the papers and periodicals, keeps poster on everything, church and national entertains company in queenly style, does her own cooking, takes care of her own house, stands at the head of several organizations, presides with dignity, is familiar with parliamentary rules—a paragon of a woman, as the Frenchman would say, tout ensemble

Presiding Elder W. O. P. Sherman of the Brunswick District writes that the storm of Oct. 2d damaged his district to the practical destruction of five churches, and did much serious damage otherwise; yet the brethren expect to report in advance of previous years at the Conference financially. That the press is much needed in Liberia will not be denied by the most superficial observer. Africa, and Liberia especially, is the great modern eye-sage of the predominant races and is the subject of the most fallacious criticisms. Ye can only hope to successfully contradict the many false representations about us through the medium of the press.

Your voice has been heard many times defending Liberia and the race, with that courage and sterling ability which is, indeed, rare among our brethren in exile. When the pendulum of public thought in America shall swing to the other side, and a mighty wave of emigration to Africa of her sons and daughters shall set in, you will be remembered as the nan who stood almost alone ou the emigration question, and withstanding the calument and rebuffs of your opposers, proved

Grace Bishop Grant—The Bishop Replies.

ever so small. We should live so men will appreciate our lives, and remem-her us when dead. Therefore, so live that the world may be made hetter he-cause you lived in it. Success to you in your toils and labor of love. I am, Yours in Christian love, A. GRANT.

EDITOR VOICE OF MISSIONS-The A

The True Preacher and Presiding Elder. BY REV. L. L. REYNGLIS

EDITOR VOICE OF MISSIONS—The A.

M. E. Church and, indeed, the colored churches in general, are greatly in need of a true ministry. Preachers of the gospel ought to be he true in every phase of life and character, true to their calling, true to study, true in prayer, true in preaching—we mean in trying to save souls, and not seeking the plaudits of men, true to every promise, especially when it involves paying of dehts and not having so many complaints about preachers being such poor pay; true in punctuality so as to save the preacher from being charged with unreliablesess; true to

Hugware, Green River,

King William's Tows,
South Africa, July 11, 1898,

My Lord — You will be surprised to receive a letter from one unacquainted with, and whom there's no probability of seeing him cis-grave. In spite of all this, I though it expedient—being your son in the gospel of the Son of God, though never seen me—to write you this letter.

Thanks and praises have been and are still offered to the Father of our thord Jegus Christ, who moved the house of Bishops to send our venerable father, Bishop Turner to visit your church, the A. M. E., in South Africa. I think a better man for such visitation could not be had. His holy influence is still felt, though he has gone back to America. You have sent us a man of matured experience, endowed with unusual common sense and mental ability, a lover of his Church and race, who uses every kind of possible discretion in his great work. Many words of fatherly admo Church and race, who uses every kind of possible discretion in his great work. Many words of fatherly admo-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

M. E. CHURCH, OHIO CONFER-

WILBERFORCE, OPTO, Oct. 14, 1898;
MY DEAR SISTER—Again we commune as friends. Since my last letter I have visited the Ohio Annual Conference which convened in Allen Temple Cineinnati. The entire session was an exceptionally good one, and Bishop Lee congratulated the ministry, the Missionary workers, and all the good people of Cineinnati for their good behavior and faithful work. There seems to be an increase in Christian efforts in every department of the church. The ministers for the most part had a good report for the Extension. At the head of each of these departments is a manager or secretary. These men are intellectually able and are deeply interested in the work given them. They water the good people of Cincium good behavior and faith the work given them. They water the good beple of Cincium good behavior and faith the work given them. They water the good behavior and faith the carefully every avenue flowing from or into their alloted field. A Bishop is president of each of the departments, which, we believe, will increase the confidence of our members and the successful management of the same.

The matter referred to in your letter was presented to the Missionary and President Mitchell. Lishing department was guides as president. Within a few minutes after the presentation of the matter state of the second provided in a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to be allowed the matter than the mat sides as president. Within a few minimal ter \$300 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to pledge myself to pay \$25 of said amount. It will be the delight and pleasure of my life to see your desire a materialized by the establishment of a high school in South Africa by our Church. You may comfort yourself with the thought that I will use my influence for its accomplishment. The strong and forcible utterances of your letter, though in foreign land, have more than ever strengthment more than ever strengthment more fully and planning more wisely profession of the conquest of Africa to Christ and His church. Severed as we are by such a distance, yet our minds flow along similar lines. And yet, dear brother, herein is consolation, that me need my conditions that you need to make the consideration of the human family. You will see at once that I am to in sympathy with the expression that you must depend entirely upon our church in this country for an investment of the consplishing a great good. I hope I cieties. Why not take them? They cost but a trifle, and are the means of fire. What Bishop Pa to us as history I believ may hear from both editors that their subscription list has nearly doubled at the close of the year, God willing and will defend to the lass and the close of the year, God willing as you are, even if As you re corresponding secretary. I and you are a crowned he at the close of the year, God willing, As your corresponding secretary, I have sent a quarterly circular to each charge in the Conference, whether they have societies or not, in the hope, that one may be organized wherever there is none. Dear Sisters, I am very much in earnest about the work of Missiens and have entered upon the

your society raise by some specia

With wisdom from an high Shall we, to men benighted The lamp of life deny?"

I have on the desk before

ple here to enjoy the grand privileges at Wilberforce and then go back and teach our people so that our home may soon lose that awful name, 'the Dark

Continent, and be properly called the continent of light.

Miss Manye is a faithful Missionary, she is one of our best Christian Endeavors and is one among the few young women who belong to the College Aid Society, whose object mainly is to aid indigent students. The monthly dues is ten cents, and I am glad to say Miss-Manye gives or paysher dues promptly. So, you see, Dear Sisters, that a part of the money we give to her returns to us to bless others.

sand women who are making their inarks and are the wonders of the cirilized world, turned up to be so at that you have held with any of the world in the world in

of Missions and have entered upon the year's duties with all my heart. Assist me by your prayers, assist me by doing your whole duty. If you do not hear from me personally during the year, it is because I do not know the addresses of all of the presidents of the ratrois local societies.

Write to me. I hear, through our district treasurer, Sister Jennie Higgins, that the subscription list to aid in erecting the African College has reached fifty dollars. Can we not make it two hundred? What will you do individually? What amount will your society raise by some special your society raise by some special

South African Letter, Prospects in Cape Town.

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH APP

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH APRICA.

DEAR BISHOF TEWEE:

I must now inform you of the rat and wanderful blessings that the ford has poured out on our work if Cape.

Town. Instead of the one place of worship which you saw when you was here, there are now three places. I must confess that it is only the contract of the contract o must confess that it is only and by walking as near to Him as

sed any of his church funds, as I thought it wise not to do so, but I must confess I had some vegy hard times in Cape Town. Bro. Gow is the only friend that I had, and the work that I started has not been able to do much for me, for it is just three mouths since I have opened this up; it is a good thing that I had a few pounds when wife came down to hire a place and buy a few things. I do not know if the stewards were told not to help me even for food, but as they have no charity I am showing them that I have by the grace of God. both pluck and have to come out with about elevadulars and a quarter per monts, is holding out very tight, but Daniel's God is a great God.

How about the teacher that I spoke of in my last letter. You must not to me and the past of the stewards were that I spoke of in my last letter. You must not

God is a great God.

How about the teacher that I spoke of in my last letter. You must not forget our next here. Pather, for year have been here and see what is needed. The A. M. E. must have a first-class school in south Africa, capcoially in Cape colony, so may God open the hearts of our knethern to see our need. If we want to lift up the rose and osiablish our church, that is our first step. But we must have wonth men and women, otherwise it is best left alone. We want a school as the best you have in America.

Hoping that this my letter will find you in perfect health, also pray that God will spare you for years to come; best respect from Mys. Morrisod.

I remain your obedient servant in the Lord, ALEX MORRISON.

101 Hanover street, Cape Town.
P. S. Piesse send me that book of sermons of Bishop L. H. Holsy, D. D.

P. S. Picase send me that book of sermons of Bishop L. H. Holay, D. D., and the Methodist polity. If you have something to sell, let the people knew it. An advertise-ment in this paper will do the work-

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BY PRENIDING RLDER F. O. RELSON, M. A., PH., D., GENERAL SUPERIXTERS TENDENT.

SARRATH, 7 P. M., Sept. 18th, 1898.
In loyal response to the general call of African Methodism throughout the world today, we are brought face to face with the great educational movement of mankind, as denoted by the term, "Children's Endowment Day" of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

In obeyance to the command of our Chief Commissioner and Secretary of Education, I have the honor of announcing the following thems: "Christian Education and Its Influence," which has been the universal subject of 20,000 loyal preachers this day throughout the length and breadth of "the grand old Church." Text: "Wisdom is a defense, and money is a defense; but the excellency of knowledge is that wisdom giveth life to them that have it." Eccles, vii, 12. "Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine eart to the words of knowledge for true religion giveth life to them that have it." Eccles, vii, 12. "Apply thine heart unto instruction, and thine eart to the words of greatness of the knowledge for true religion giveth life in the highest sense both here and hereafter." "Plungh thine heart to the words of truth."

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one ander Meenipons, quarretesome in der Cleanthes, licentions ander Pyrths, and intolerable inder all these worldings."

Young men, choose ye this day whom ye will serve. Young women, come ye out from among them and be ye clean. Paul tells us, Covet carnest ty the best gifts. "Apply thine heart unto instruction and thine ears to the words of knowledge."

(d) God is the fountain of knowledge. Who taught Newton to ascertain the laws by which the Almighty God governs the universe? Who taught Newton to ascertain the laws by which the Almighty God governs the universe? Who taught Kepler to demonstrate the laws of falling bodies, through which new profit, pleasure and truth have been afforded to mankind throughout the civilized world? Who taught Morse, Whitney, Edison, Wesley, Allen, Payne, Turner? It is God? For Stlemen told the truth when he said, "He that is perfect in knowledge is with Thee"—the Ognipotent Ruler and Saper-Ruler of the iniverse! It is He that hath filled with the spirit of wisdom some for prophecy, some for exhortation, some for prophecy, some for whortation, some for prophecy, some for whortation, some for prophecy, some for whortation, some for teaching, some for exhortation, some for whortation, some for teaching, some for exhortation, some for teaching, some for exhortation, some for teaching, some for exhortation, some for prophecy, some for winders wome for prophecy, some for whortation, some for teaching, some for exhortation, some for whortation, some for

for "better is he that raleth is own spirit than he that taketh a city." Frov. xvi, 32.

(c) "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." Ps. xiv, 1. "Frois a crooked letter, a distorted character. "O" is nothing, and two "oo's" a double nothing. "Lif' is a blank, the ruling character in hell; so that the godless "bod!" is nothing more nor less than a crooked, distorted double nothing bound for destriction. But the wive in heart will receive commands; will be called to high and holy service. Foolish philosophers and sophomoric pretenders must fail. In the following striking passage of DA Adam Clarke, several eminent examples of such praters are chronicled: "These philosophers are chronicled: "These philosophers, aways he, "boasted of freedom; while they thenselves were the slaves of various evil tempers and passlons. Philosophy was impious under Diagoras, vicious under Epicuras, hypocritical under Beno, impudent under Diogenes, covetous under Demochares, voluptuous under Metrodus, fantsatical under Crates, scarriions under Diogenes, covetous under Demochares, voluptuous under Metrodus, fantsatical under Crates, scarriions under Diogenes, covetous under Demochares, voluptuous under Metrodus, fantsatical under Crates, scarriions under Diogenes, covetous under Demochares, voluptuous under Metrodus, fantsatical under Crates, scarriions under Diogenes, covetous under Dioge

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Results of Christ's teaching onquered the citadel of man't temples of piety are built old of learning, halls of justice chools of learning, halls of justice. In that did nothing for man that man sailed do for himself. Universities, takeamen, emancipators, Casar, Lincols, Wilberforce, Allen, rescue Missions, peace societies, temperance

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Aftendance 395 persons.

-Calling to-day! calling to-day!

ng to-day! calling to-day! him thy burden, and thou shah He will not turn thee away. Jeens is waiting, oh, come to him now.

Walting to-day, waiting to-day!
Come with thy sins, at his feet lowly bow;
Come and no longer delay! Jeins is pleading: oh, list to his voice. Hear him to-day, hear him to-day! Hear him to-day, hear him to-day!
They who believe on His name shall rej
Quickly arise and away!

The children's exercises at 2:30 were all that heart could wish for on such an auspicious occasion. The decora-tions were arranged by an expert. The pulpit window inscription con-tained:

HILDREN'S ENDOWMENT DAY, A. D. 1898. New Zion A. M. E. Church, Pademba Road, Freetown. Sod our Father, Christ our Redee

Man our Brother,"
"Feed My Lambs."

Ever reen decorations with flower added much to the beauty of th mottoes: "Hezanna!" "Praise th Lord!" "Praise God in the Sanctuary sion of Cornelius, ""Signso "Peter Working Miracles, ence at Jerusalem," "Ge-verted at Antioch," etc.

CHILDREN'S DAY:
Children's day is come again
Sweet the bells are ringing;
Glad our hearts and bright and gay
As the flowers springing. Chofus Children's day, Children's da

Sweet the belis are ringing. Children's day is come again Joy and gladness bringing Oh! we come with gladsome song

Of our Savior singing Tributes of his tender love To His feet we're bringing Ring sweet bells ring gaily on Tell the olden story How our Savior lived and died Wondrous in this gloty:

Oh! we children love to praise
And the songs we're singing,
Upward fly to God we love,
While the bells are ringing.

Bev. Geo. Dave Decker read Scrip ture lesson and led in fervent prayer and Rev. H. M. Steady, Pastor, intro and Rev. H. M. Steady, Pastor, introduced beautifully the chairman of Children's Endowment Day Exercises in the person of our good friend and Christian brother, I. Babbington Johnson, Esquire, Government Contractor, whose introductory remarks captivated the hundreds who crowded every inch of "New Zion." The singing throughout was good. The solos, duets, Scripture quotations and sacred dialogues and speeches were well rendered and electrified the happy courregation. The address by Mr. J. E. Somner showed him to be a young man of much promise. He told us that the influence of the Superingen.

the cultivation of the latter, and proved himself a master of energy and a pattern of her perseverance.

The address of Mr. B. E. Cummings, B. A., was a polished and well-measured one. He triged-vital force, cultivation of conscience, religious instructions, moral power. Allusions were made to Dorcas, to Fred Douglass. He extelled the Brotherhood of man, the Sisterhood of women and the universality of Religion, and predicted for the Church of the future. Mr. Cummings honored his e-ducators and acquitted himself nobly by his excellent and liberal address.

A vote of thanks, to the chairman.

our cry, Christ is our captain and vict'ry's Shout, O shout, we're coming! walking is

That will lead us onward to a glorious day. r head are marching, Payne and Wayman grand,

ret. o shout we're coming! fore desail!
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The opening prayer was offered by Rev. John M. Bell, Superintendent Bombali Mission of the American Wesleyan Methodist, and the closing prayer by Dr. John Taylor Williams, Haited States Consul for Sierra Leone, and a distinguished layman and member of the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion connection, U. S. A. Attendance 815 persons.

Benediction by Dr. Suelson.

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Profile Rue.

MONDAY, 19TH, 7 P. M. -- PUBLIC EDU-CATIONAL RALLY.

Chairman-Dr. A. W. Easmon, M. Rev. Pastor H. M. Steady introduced B. C. M., Edin.

Rev. Pastor H. M. Steady introduced the Chairman, and he was lustily cherred as he took the gavel and began the delivery of his able, instructive and polished opening address. Dr. Easmon urged that children be sent to school early, because it has been accurately demonstrated that the young mind grows most rapidly before it is 7 years old. He regr. tted that the jerra Leonians was not much of a producer, but could easily absorb. They were good historians, but not inventors, etc., etc. Education signifies a drawing out-development of power, a producer. He urged upon us to do something to benefit the world. The Doctor's able remarks will doubtless bear fruit in our community. The writer decease pertinent to inform our district friends that Dr. Easmon is superintendent physician in charge of the "Princess Christian Cottage Hospital" of the Freetown branch of England, and is an able physician, and favors Dr. Jefferson, D.D. S., of Nashville, Penn, U. S. A.

In the unavoidable absence of our distinguished, citizen, Claude E. Wricht Eas. B.A. B.C. L., who sent

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BY SECRETARY—L L. A. NEW PION SUNDAY Utility and Relation Church."

Church."

Mr. Chairman, Christian I stand before you this spired by your appearance remember that this is a lence, in a Negro church, ichered by my surround guisge will not estable me, few short moments that I before you, to tell you he leel, being a son of "Africism," to plead her cause promise, "Christian friently you as my predicesses. the big sid disciples were containing about the Christ took a little child in their midet as the object the truest greatness. I you this evening as an oand I hope you will lear great from me, but if I is up to greater earnessness for the welfare of "Christian" it has been as the containing the containing

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Lord was built not from taxes faceed from an unwilling people but by free-will offerings and heartfelt gifts. After seven and a half years the magnificent edifice was completed. The ark from Zion, the tabernacle from Gibeon were both brought in great pageantry and removed in veneration into the temple. In the solemn dedication of the temple, Solomon's lofty prayer, the non-ple, Solomon's lofty prayer, the non-ple, Solomon's lofty prayer, the non-ple, Solomon's lofty prayer, the non-ple was spoken, setting forth the distance, yet nearness of the eternal God. One, incomprehensible, dwelling not in temples made with hands, yet ruling men, hearing their prayers, giving them all good things—wisdom, peace and righteousness. Solomon's illustrious eareer emphasizes the dommand of my text—"Apply thine heart unto instruction and thine ear to the words of knowledge."

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I scarcely have need to appeal to this most gracious example to substantiate the invincible truth of my proposition. Jesus at the tender age of twelve "grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom." "They found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them and asking them questions." The learned, hoary-haired doctors of philosophy, doctors of canon law and doctors of letters, were astoniabel, were amazel at His understanding, His knowledge, His answers. Thus the boy Jesus! Jesus a man it tanght school at Capernaum, and His doctrines were so grand. His words so powerful that all the people marveled, and as a climax of the wonderful learning—superior in Jesus—the Roman officers declared unto the Pharasees, acribes and scholars: Some of you may be great in learning, wisdom, etc., etc., but see this prisoner? "Never man spake as he spake!" You all are but shadows. "Never man spake like He spake! It is this Lord Christ of whom Isaish sang—"who hath measired the waters in the hellow of His hands and measure and weighed the mountains in scales and the hills in a balance? Who

hand demand for their eafety and glory moral culture and rectitude of Christian character to cement the whole man into the fall-glorious perfection of divine "human beauty." (3d. For musical compositions. 3d. For original seared hymna-divined the golden staff of life!—the golden bowl of existence! If it is broken, the wealth of paradise and the beauty of the "cheavenly manasions" to such a sonl are all destroyed; for "better is he that ruleth his own apirit than he that taketh a city." Frov, xvi, 32. (c) "The fool bath said in his heart deads of papers, pamphlets, histor

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IS THE NEGRO A FOOL Every now and then we are in re-ceipt of letters in which is found the following language:

society here if our pastor was not s omen are getting too fresh here of ite anyhow, and they shall have no organization where he is in charge www St. Paul said women should b in the church, and if the anted to know anything they should shall be held in his church unless he nary Societies anyhow.

These are nice men to be placed charge of Christian Churches. w that they are cursing the church, are taking the bread and butter but are taking the bread and butter out of their own rouths and the mouths of their wives and children. St. Paul did advise siletce upon the part of the Greek women in sections where public strumpets were allowed to harange the people, and that was only prudent advice; but the God whe made Paul has enjoined upon women in all ages to work for the church and carry or send the gospel to those who need it. If some of those timberheads would acquaint themselves with the laws and usages of the Church instead of lying upon St. Paul they would be better men and not ace to the Christian ministry Jurists, National Counsellors, Gen-erals, Choristers, Queens, Empresses, and almost everything by the sauction of Heaven that would make them benefactors of humanity and to talk about being opposed to Missionary societies is to join hands with the devil and fight God to His face. Think of an enlightened Christian woman, saking an ignorant, whisky-sot hus-band what her religious duties are; had as well ask a monkey.

Th appears that a number of our Pastors have quit preaching on Sabbath nights, or evenings, and gone to having what they call "sacred concerts," artistic and operatic singing, while the audience clap hands and stamp feet, in many instances. This is saving souls with a vengeance!

O God! What next? The words of prophets, holy men, who spoke as they were moved by Holy Spirit, the Apostles and even Christ himself, must be hushed and the minister must close his Bible, whits singing bands

SECRETARY PARKS

WILL THE CHURCH RESPOND NOW IS THE TIME TO SPREAD OUR ZIOY. O THE BISHOPS, PRESIDING ELDER

AND PASTOR OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH, THE PASTORS OF ALL EVANGELICAL CHURCHES AND TO THE CHRISTIAN AND PHILANTHROPIC PROPLE OF THE LAURED STATES. Остовев 19ти, 1898.

DEAR CO-LABORERS AND BRETHRENivities in South Africa and Cuba and ewly acquired territory of Porto Rice and the Philippines by our govern ent, are of the most extraordinary nature. Never in the history of the Church was she so forcibly directed to the cultivation of such vast fields of Christian usefulness as ar presented under these new conditions You have doubtless read the spler

Church, Rt. Rev. Henry McNeal Turner, D. D., LL. D., which gives a graphic and touching picture of the wonderful possibilities in Southern Africa, as well as the acquisition of eleven thousand members and one hundred ministers from the Ethiopian Episcopal Church, as well as the im portant work already upon our hand in Liberia and the West Coast, Hayti, San Domingo, Bermuda, Demarara the West Indies and South America and the opening up of the new field in bleeding Cuba, in the able and feeling report of our Superintendent of Missions, Rev. H. C. C. Astwood, calling upon us to help a suffering and oppressed people, who through the ages have been struggling under the dark cloud of Catholicism, error and superstition, and whose wonderful strides and heroism upon the battlefield, awakened the spirit of hu manity in the great heart of the American people, which found such a hearty response from our government to free them from political thraldom, oppression and wrong: I am coustrain ed to call upon you to listen to their

appeal for Christian liberty. We have undertaken to meet th situation. The work in South Africa s thoroughly organized. Our church in Cuba established upon a favorable basis, as the first Protestant Church in that country; shall this work live, or must the most wonderful beginning that offers the greatest results possible to the Church of Allen, perish and die for the want of means? I appeal to you as lovers of God and humanity, to

rally now to this noble cause. To sustain the honor and dignity the cause we find the funds at our appeal as never before, to a patriotic church, to raise within the next ninety days and forward to this office, an amount not less than five dollars for each individual church, to meet this crisis. Believing that the spirit of Christ, the toys of the church, the pride of race and the cause of human-ity, will urge upon you this patriotic could find work. H. M. Tunnen. duty and necessity over every other

Dear Bishop Turner, as a laym low me to thank you for the bold allow me to thank you for the bold op-position you enter against the fifth year term, yet if you call my name, off will go my head as an officer in the Church. You are right and all the laymen know it. Five years is too long for 990 ont of every ten hundred of our preachers. So many will bor-row money and never pay and get themselves talked about, and whether protect ourselves, neither the what we laymen have to take from some of these preachers. Instead of preaching the word of God, they stand up and abuse the people and run them off, and they cannot wait fire year. wait, I reckon, two more years, fe says he can make the Bishop did report of the Senior Bishop of our cket and said Presiding Elders and shops both love money, and he had making the impression that he uld buy or bulldoze his appoint-ent; then, our preachers are not tee the old preachers, who had relig-n. The preachers you Bishops send a now have get except education. churches men who never look serious nuch less get happy or praise God What do we want with an uncon

A NEW WANT.

Should we live to see another G eral Conference, and we are not sug annuated, or supernumerated on pay, as we shall request, we hope Géneral Conference will leave us wont work on the active roll, and all us five secretaries, to help us to pose of this unreasonable, unconsection of the property of the pro ble and killing mail that is piled upo is; for to save our life we cannot kee ap with it. Here it is half past tw

foolishness, as some do write, would is grace a decent monkey. We move that it be unlawful for the next hun ired years to teach the Ame fricanite the science of writing let-

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSIONS. PRESIDING ELDERS OF THE 67H EPISC

PRESIDING ELDERS OF APAIL DISTRICT;

I find that admitting such a host of men into our Annual Conference when we know we have no work fithem, only makes rebels, sorehead and malcontents. I have been a fa

nas, Liberia, West Africa, and then will be no difficulty in the letter goin all right, with a five cents star

CAPE PALMAS, LIBERIK.

WEST APRICA, Aug. 20, 1898.
BISHOO H. M. TERNER, Atlanta, Ga.:
Dest Sir.—The editors, of the Cap
Palmas Reporter take much pleasu
in handling you a copy of the fit
issue of their magazine, which is th
only newspaper of any sort publish
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Being sure of this fact, we feel no backwardness in presenting The Re-porter, soliciting, meanwhile, your moral and pecuniary support of the

strong as to support the p this is, in fact, one of the rea in Cape Palmas particularly, we have no newspapers of any kind, save THE REPORTER, which has just been start-

That the press is much needed in

most superficial observer. Africa, and Liberia especially; is the great modern eye-sore of the predominant races and is the subject of the most fallacious criticisms. We can only hope to successfully contradict the many false representations about us through the medium of the press.

Your voice has been heard many times defending Liberia and the race, with that courage and sterling ability which is, indeed, rare among our brethren in exile. When the pendulum of public thought in America shall awing to the other side, and a mighty wave of emigration to Africa of her sons and deaghters is hall set in, you will be remembered as the nam who stood almost alone on the emigration question, and withstanding the caluming and rebuffs of your opposers, proved to the world at last the correctness and tenableness of your position. You will be remembered, not only as the leader, but more than that, you will be remembered as and champion of the rights of nin-

and of their exile We shall be glad if we can find circulation of our magazine sufficiently arge to maintain our press. We shall ely nuch on our brethren abroad to

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the article to which Dr. Henderson takes exceptions we were not even dreaming of Dr. Henderson—we were simply defending our work in Africa and trying to vindicate our innocent brethren there from the vile charges and aspersive epithets of a man who was writing at random, about that of which he knows nothing, and we are sorry that Dr. Henderson, whom we regarded as a brilliant and analytical writer, should become his defender, and join hands with him to indirectly reflect upon his African brethren. But upon that point we will not elaborate, as it is too inconsequential.

outstial.

Dr. Henderson, who has paid us a number of compliments, for which we are under a standing debt of gratitude, denominates us as a leader, etc. We beg to say, we have never sapired to leadership, and if we are leading anybody, we judge they are prompted by the conviction that we are right. So far as referring to Dr. Henderson it our article, we will say as Dr. T. G. Stewart once said to Bishop Payne in open Conference, when the Bishop took him to task about a certain expression: "Reverence sir, we were not linking about you." Dr. Henderson is possible to the conquest of Africa to Christ and His church. Severed as we are pression: "Reverence sir, we were not linking about you." Dr. Henderson is possible to the conquest of Africa to Christ and His church. Severed as we are pression: "Reverence sir, we were not linking about you." Dr. Henderson is possible to the conquest of Africa to Christ and His church. Severed as we are pression: "Reverence sir, we were not linking about you." Dr. Henderson is possible to the conquest of Africa to Christ and His church. Severed as we are pression: "Reverence sir, we were not have been so servile and cringing, as The Voice or Missions is as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much is paper as our, and he has as much is paper as our, and he has as much is paper as our, and he has as much is paper as our, and he has as much is paper as our, and he has as much is paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has as much his paper as our, and he has a

Mrs. James A. Handy, the wife of Bishop Handy, is a lady of rare virtue and excellencies. She reads all the papers and periodicals, keeps posted on everything, church and national, several organizations, presides with dignity, is familiar with parliamentary rules—a paragon of a woman, as the Frenchman would say, tout ensemble

Presidence Elder W. O. P. Sherman of the Brunswick District writes that the storm of Oct. 2d damaged his district to the practical destruction of five churches, and did much serious damage otherwise; yet the brethren expect to report in advance of previous years at the Conference finanous years at the Conference final

PRESIDING ELDER J. Z. TANTS To His Grace Bishop Grant\_The

Bishop Replies.

HURWARE, GREEN BIVER,
KING WILLIAM'S TOWN,
SOUTH APERCA, July 11, 1898.)
MY LORD—You will be supprised to
receive a letter from one unacquainted
with, and whom there's no probability
of seeing him cis-grave. In spite of of seeing him cis-grave. In spite of all this, I thought it expedient—being your son in the gospel of the Son of God, though never seen me—to write you this letter.
Thanks and praises have been and

Thanks and praises have been and are still offered to the Father of our art ford Jegus Christ, who moved the house of Bishops to send our venerable father, Bishops to send our venerable father, Bishops Turner to visit your church, the A. M. E., in Soyth Africa. I think a better man for such visitation could not be had. His holy influence is still felt, though he has gone back to America. You have sent us a man of matured experience, endowed with unusual common sense and mental ability, a lover of his Church and race, who uses every kind of possible discretion in his great factors. attions, exhortations and counsels rom that venerable father, during his tay in South Africa, has given us.

M. E. CHURCH, OHIO CONFER

Educational, Missionsey and Church Extension. At the head of each of these departments is a manager or secretary. These men are intellectually alle and are deeply interested in the work given them. They watch carefully every avenue flowing from or into their alloted field. A Bishop is president of each of the departments, which, we believe, will increase the confidence of our members and the successful management of the same.

The matter referred to in your letter was presented to the Missionary Board, over which Bishop Turner presides as president. Within a few minutes after the presentation of the matter \$300 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to make a management of the matter \$400 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to make a management of the matter \$400 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to make a management of the matter \$400 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to make a management of the matter \$400 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to make a management of the matter \$400 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to make a management of the matter \$400 were subscribed. I regard it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to make a management of the matter \$400 were subscribed. I regard it and the matter present the matter presents and the matter prese ter 5000 were subscribed. I regard to a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to pledge myself to pay \$25 of said amount. It will be the delight and pleasure of my life to see your desire materialized by the establishment of a

not in sympathy with the expression that you must depend entirely upon our church in this country for an institution in which higher education may be taught.

Help yourselves even though it be ever so small. We should live so men

cieties. Why not take them? They cost but a trifle, and are the means of accomplishing a great good. I hope I may hear from both editors that their subscription list. will appreciate our lives, and remem-ber us when dead. Therefore, so live anse you lived in it. Success Yours in Christian love, 'A, GRANT.

The True Preacher and Presiding Elder. BY REV. L. L. BEYNOLDS.

EDITOR VOICE OF MISSIONS-The A.

Entron Voice or Missions—The A. M. E. Church and, indeed, the colored churches in general, are greatly in need of a true ministry. Preachers of the gospel ought to be be true in every phase of life and character, true to their calling, true to study, true in prayer, true in preaching—we mean in trying to save souls, and not seeking the plaudits of men, true to every promise, especially when it involves paying of debts and not having so many complaints about preachers beng such poor pay; true in punctuality er is fit to be the Pastor of no

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she is one of our best Christian Enshe is one of our mong the few
deavors and is one among the few one above us, to Whom we may look for light, and in Whom we can find a friend Who never faileth. Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and thy bread upon the waters; your heart will grow

there is none. Dear Sisters, I am very much in carnest about the work of Missions and have entered upon the

year's duties with all my heart. Assist

With wisdom from on high, Shall we, to men benighted. The lamp of life deny?"

Continent, and be properly

I have on the desk before me th

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

the Mite Missionary society. For one I felt greatly encouraged. Bishop Leo made a manly, earnest plea for the cause of Missions and urged our people to

year's duties with all my heart. Assist me by your prayers, assist me by doing your whole duty. If you do not hear from me personally during the year, it is because I do not know the addresses at all of the presidents of the various local societies.

Write to me. I hear, through our district freasurer, Sister Jennie Higgins, that the subscription list to aid in erecting the African College has reached fifty dollars. Can we not make it two hundred? What will you do individually? What amount will your society raise by some special effort.

"Shall we, whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high."

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH APPROX.

South African Letter, Prospects

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH APPROX

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH APACES.
Sept. 15, 1898.
DRAW BISHOP TWANTS.
I must now inform you of the car
and wanderful blussings that the Lord
has poured out on our work if Cape
Town: Instead of the one place of
worship which you saw when you was
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Miss Manye is a faithful Missionary

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II—KOVELIDOR VERUE CHOOLEC.

Knowledge! What an ideal! Most textilent knowledge!!! Ignorance! O gnorance!! It is ignorance that has teen the carse and blight of all nations and powers of the past! I hate gnorance worse than I do the devil! for ignorance is a cloak of his "Satanic majesty"—the very wife of the devil, who has brought up for him vile children—superstition, polycamy, is hen.

NEW ZOR A. M. COLUMN. Pet fitting letter the control of the post of the death of the control of

hand demand for their eafety and glory moral culture and rectitude of Christian character to cement the whole man into the all-glorious perfection of divine 'human beauty.' Good morals is the golden staff of life!—the golden bow! of existence! If it is broken, the wealth of paradise and the beauty of the "beaveuly mansions" to such a soul arc all destroyed; for "better is he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city." Prov. xvi, 32.

(c) "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." Ps. xiv, 1. "F" is a crooked letter, a distorted character. "O" is nothing, and two "oo's" a double nothing. "Li' is a blank, the ruling character in hellt so that the goldess "fool" is nothing more nor it less than a crooked, distorted double nothing bound for destriction. But the wire in heart will receive commands; will be called to high and holy service. Foolish philosophers and sophomoric pretenders must feli. In the following striking passage of Dr. Adam Clarke, several eminent examples of such praters are chrosviced. "These philosophers," says he, "boasted of freedom; while they themselves were the alayes of various evil tempers and passions. Philosophy was impious under Diagoras, vicious under Epiconrus, hypocritical under Esto, impuded the under Diogenes, covelous and the paramose, and to brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness, and to brotherly deet under Diogenes, covelous and to such a district of the wisdom of our Lord Jesus Christ." "Medom divine! Who tells the price of wisdom divine! Who tells the price of wisdom divine! Who tells the price of wisdom of sulver we preter! Madom divine! Who tells the price of wisdom of coating and who wisdom gains; the provided wisdom divine! Who tells the price of wisdom of sulver we preter! Madom to silver we preter! And so the price of the wisdom divine! Who tells the price of wisdom of sulver we preter! And so the price of the wisdom of our Lord Jesus Christ." And so id to deal the price of the wisdom divine! Who tells the price of wisdom of wisdom of sulver w ous, lantastical under Crates, scurril-ous under Menippus, quarrelsome un-der Cleanthes, licentions under Pyrrha, und intolerable under all these world-

us under Menippus, quarreisome under Cleanthes, licentions under Pyrrha, and intolerable under all these worldings."

Young men, choose, ye this day whom ye will serve. Young women, come ye out from among them and be ye clean. Paul tells us, Covet carnestly the best gifts." "Apply thine heart unto instruction and thine cars to the words of knowledge."

(d) God is the fountain of knowledge. Who taught Newton to ascertain the laws by which the Almighty God governs the universe? Who taught Napier to invent the mathematical logarimths? Who taught Copenics the true theory of the solar system? Who taught Who taught Copenics the laws of falling bodies, through which new profit, pleasare and truth have been afforded to mankind throughout the civilised world? Who taught Morse, Whitney, Edison, Weeley, Allen, Payne, Turner? It is God! For Schemon told the truth knowledge is with Thee "the Outinpotent Ruler and Saper-Raller of the iniverse! It is He hat hat filled with the spirit of wisdom some for prophery, some for war, some for investing stion, invention and discovery, some for war, some for peace and all that they may "give life to the inverse! It is He hat hat filled with the spirit of wisdom some for prophery, some for war, some for peace and all that they may "give life to the inverse! It is He hat hat have it."

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Of wisdom's costly merchantiser Wisdom to silver we prefer, and gold is dross compared to her. Happy the man who wisdom gains; Thrice who his guest retains; He owns and shall forever own ... Wisdom and Christ and heaven are

## ENDOWMENT

MINISTERS OF SIXTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT :

So many have written to me and begged that I do not publish thei names in the November issue as failures in collecting Endowment assess ment, that I will not be mean, if most of them are, so I defer the publication of the names of those who failed in part, or in all, to the next, or December Issue, but the church must see who are living meb and who are dead men;

H M. TURNER.

did, what He did not do. Christ unded a college nor an asylum, but He did what was emi

with the did what was emimitly better than all these.

Y.I. Results of Christ's teaching.

e conquered the citadel of man's,
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Attendance 395 persons. PESTS IS CALLING TODAY

roam, Farther and farther away?

Jones is calling the weary to rest, Calling to-day! calling to-day! Bring him the burden, and thou shalt

-Calling to-day! calling to-day!

Jesus is walting, oh, come to him now,
Walting to-day, walting to-day!
Edmo with thy sins, at his feet lowiy bow;
Corne and no longer delay!

Jeans is pleading: oh, list to his voice . Hear him to-day, hear him to-day Hear him to-day, hear him to-day They who believe on His name shall ekly arise and away!

The children's exercises at 2:30 wer all that heart could wish for on such an anapticious occasion. The decorations were arranged by an expert The pulpit window inscription contained:

HILDREN'S ENDOWMENT DAY, A. D. 1898 New Zion A. M. E. Church, Pademba Road, Freetown. our Father, Christ our Redee

Man our Brother,"
"Feed My Lambs. Ever reed ecorations with flower added much to the beauty of the mottoes: "Heganual" "Praise the Lord!" "Praise God in the Sanctuary and to the scriptural portsait "Paul's Advice to Timothy," Con-sion of Cornelius," "Signs of Tongu-"Peter Working Miracles," "Con-

Children's day is come again \* Sweet the bells are ringing;
Glad our hearts and bright and gay
As the flowers springing.

Chords Children's day, Children's day Sweet the bells are ringing Children's day is come again Joy and gladness bringing Oh! we come with gladsome song

Of our Savior singing
Tributes of his tender love
To His feet we're bringing.

Ring sweet bells ring gaily on Tell the olden story How our Savier lived and died Wondrous in His gloty:

Oh! we children love to praise
And the songs we're singing.
Upward fly to God we love,
While the bells are ringing.

Bev. Geo. Dave Decker read Scri ture lesson and led in fervent prayer and Rev. H. M. Steady, Pastor, intro and Rev. H. M. Steady, Pastor, introduced beautifully the chairman of Children's Endowment Day Exercises in the pierson of our good friend and Christian brother, I. Babbington Johnson, Esquire, Government Contractor, whose introductory remarks captivated the hundreds who crowded every inch of "New Zion." The singing throughout was good. The solos, duets, Scripture quotations and sacred dialogues and speeches were well rendered and electrified the liappy congregation. The address by Mr. J. E. Somner showed him to be a young man of much promise. He told us that the influence of the Superintendent was like the ever-widening circlent was like the ever-widening circles. lent was like the ever-wid

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We will never cower nor before them qualify or Campbell and Disney mighty in a fray, will with truth's two edged aword soon make clear the way. ut, O shout we're coming! filled with

n the heights of glory we behold the crown Which has oft been told us by Ward and

shout, O shout, we're coming! earnest to

declare
Mighty is our purpose, strong to do and dare, Hear our new commander shouting o'er the

the voice of Turner, Arnett and ut. O shout, we're coming: just because

we can,
Beating list year's record though it was
very grand.
Hear the two commanders who never say
"I can't."
One is Bishop Tanner, the other Bishop

Grant.

The opening prayer was offered by Rev. John M. Bell, Superintendent Bombali Mission of the American Wesleyan. Methodist, and the closing prayer by Dr. John Taylor. Williams, United States Consul for Sierra Leone, and a distinguished layman and niember of the General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion connection, U. S. A. Attendance 815 persons.

Benediction by Dr. Suelson.

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MONDAY, 19TH, T. F. M. PUBLIC EDUCATION AL RALLY.

Chairman—Dr. A. W. Easmon, M. B., C. M., Edin.

Rev. Pastor H. M. Steady introduced the Chairman, and he was lustily cheered as he took the gavel and began the delivery of his able, instructive and polished opening address. Dr. Easmon urged that children be sent to school carly, because it has been seen rately, demonstrated that the young mind grows most rapidly before it is 7 years old. He regr. tted, that the Sierra Leonians was not much of a producer, but could , casily absorb. They were good historians, but not inventors, etc., etc. Education signifies a drawing outdevelopment of power, a pro-Be. C. M., Edin.

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of the Freetown orance of the Contection of England, and is an able physician, and favors Dr. Jefferson, D.D. S., of Nashville, Tenn., U. S. A. In the ubavoidable absence of our distinguished citizen, Claude E. Vright, Esq., B.A., B.C. L., who sent Wright, Esq., B.A., B.C. L., who sent a half sovereign to our collection, e. Rev. C. P. Holt, Missionary American Wesleyan Methodist, Graham, N. C., U. S. A., gave a neat address on "Christian Training," which was followed by the oration by Secretary I. L. A. Johason, of New Zion. Subject: "Endowment Day, Its Utility and Relation to the Future Church." A Young Johnson is attending Fourah Bay College of this city, but hopes to enter Wilberforce University soon.

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sistants, Licentiate Licentiate J. H. thers.
After the singing of

bear Smiles of light and glo of care;

ns-Live, live for duty,

ful be;
Live to do your duty, he shall see;
Live to do your duty, if you die,

He will give His children wrong:
Live to do your ddiy faithidi
Then go home where Jerds I
the sky.

ORATION.

BY SECRETARY-L. L. A. NEW FION SUNDAY S. Subject -Utility and Relation Church."

Mn. CHAIRMAN, CHRISTIAN
I stand before you this exspired by your appearance.
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purposes.

Bishops and Ministers, on are requested to lay before w friends and our people in gar claims of needy schools an students for the future devi

of our Church.
In fact, this is a day in In fact, this is a day in whithe sons and daughters of our rimidly lay on the altar their cotions, for our emancipation from rance and sin, which once fette human mind and heart respect. This day, lastly, oright to bitue Negroes what the Passor to the ancient Jaws.

Now, the next point of my is the utility and relation of the future progress of Africal odism.

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meet.

Nings for the angels, but feet for the men;
we may borrow the wings to find the way;
we may hope, and resolve, and aspire, and

Dut our fest must rise or we fall again."

Think of the men who stood on that sacred spot in Philadelphia in 1815 and the work that they accomplished, and since that time, as a result of their phors for Africa, we in Freetown alone today, have "Providence" and New Zion" demanding and receiving the reacognition of the Christian Churches of the world, "every right that was once denied them is now granted to them; we, as their children, are in the proper place and spot, where we said meet and perpetuate the future progress of our church. When God desired the Negroes to organize an independent body of Methodists, it was in Philadelphia that Allow sed 15 others set up our banner with the motto, "God Our Father, Christ Our Redesener, Man Our Reoth, "The future progress of the Negro

the demands of the age; for as side of the state of the s Edward Waters College, Jackson, Fla."

Kittrell College, North Carolina, er Prof. J. S. Williams, founded by T. 1886, embracing the following artiments: Industrial, English, collider and musical."

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"Rue Greek and Muscogee, High school, under Rev. J. F. Morris."

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J. Nixon, D. D.

"Wastern University, Kansas, under Rev. W. T. Verno , B. S., D. D."

"Campbell-Stringer College, Mississippi, under Rev. M. W. Thornson."

"Payne University, Alabama, under Prof. J. S. Shaw, L. L. D."

I am sure that no sell-respected negro with any degree of "pride" or remnants of "manhood" could fail in being impressed with the utility of this day.

This day is actually friendly and halpful to the Church, as is the hand to the whole body; the Educational Board is in every way a part of the Church; it is a "wheel within a wheel;" the Church working within the Charch such as in the charch. Such an important adjunct, hasrefore, ought to be given promisence and directness by training up

the whole body; the Educational Board is nevery way a part of the Church; it is a "wheel within a wheel;" the Church working within the Church working within the Church work and interdess by training upour children to work up the future grogress of the Church.

"Some may sak can we hold up our children? Can we raise them up in our Church and teach them its doctrines, that they may defend the same? We can do it! Then, how can it be done? By using our own literature. The literature issued by the Sun lay School Union of our Church has a great influence, and if taught in our Year in Juney, shool Union of our Church has a great influence, and if taught in our trained with spiritual, so the prophetical, but allow me to ap this; I believe that there is a great future for African Methodism; "the lace has come to a place where men and women can take charge of all their affairs from the cradle to the throne, in every condition of life;" for:

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound, but we build the ladder by which we rise!" the Church; and the charge of all their affairs from the cradle to the throne, in every condition of life;" for:

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound, but we build the ladder by which we rise!" the parts: Chorus, will was read by Mrs. Prof. S. E. Moses. Song, "Ore the Ocean Waves." Select reading by Mrs. Dr. C. E. Thomas.

Recitation of Miss Opie Ware. Song, "Carling To-Day."

Paper—By Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Song. "Calling To-Day."

Prof. J. S. Moteu, Prest. Paper, Mission University, who was present, delivered a short but a very forceful and instructive address.—Address.—Also by pastor, Rev. D. H. Butter.

Song. "There are Lonely Hearts to Cherish."

The collection taken by Mrs. Smith, amount to §1.15.

The society starts out for the exameration, which are indispensed to have given by all concerned seemed to ha Methinks very\_stree African Methodist will say: "We wish to, and how will we succeed?" I and \*\*r, by laying a good foundation, and by building up their minds with spiritual; combined with secular adneation, which are indispensable features for the future development of the church. I do not boast to be prophetical, but allow me to say this: I believe that there is a great future for African Methodism; "the race has come to a place where men and women can take charge of all their affairs from the cradle to the throne, in every condition of life;" for:

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise From the cradle to the throne, in every condition of life;" for:

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies. And we view the summit round by round. We rise by things that are under our feet. By what we have mastered of good and gain.

By the pride deposed and the passion slain.

And the vanquished foes that we hourly meet.

Wings for the angels, but feet for the men, we may borrow the wings to find the way, we may borrow the wings to find the way, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray, and pray, and pray, and pray, and pray, and pray the pride agone and sapare, and pray, and pray the pride agone and pray the pride ag

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## A Number of Small Points Immortalized Themselves.

Several Good Churches Disgraced, However, by Poor Pastors--A Score of Preachers Who Have been Quarreling About Their Appointments all the Year, Show Themselves Not Worth Their Salt.

PRESIDING ELDERS MUST MOVE FOR THEIR LOCATION AT CONFERENCE OR WE WILL MOVE THEM FROM OFFICE.

SEVERAL MINISTERS CONSIDERED SMALL PROVED THEMSELVES TO BE GREAT GIANTS.

Some Little Churches Responded so Nobly, they Must have the Ablest Pastors in the State If they Want them, While Other Pastors Must be Located or Dropped, for those Who will not Help Finish Morris Brown College and Payne University are a Curse to Our Connection-Full Report in Next Issue-H. M. T.

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A lady was waiting in the parlor below, the maid said. She had a carriage, a coachman, a footman, and was dressed in the height of fashion, so must be one of the society leaders of the suburb.

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Mrs. Wharton was charmed. "A society leader of a certainty," she said to herself.

They sat and talked for some time, and every minute Mrs. Wharton be-

They sat and talked for some time, and every minute Mrs. Wharton became more enamored of her caller.

"To be thoroughly a part of the society of P— there is just one thing you need," said the lady, at length.

"And what is that?" eagerly asked

The woman stepped to the front door. "James," she called, "bring me my bag." A minute later it was handed her.

"I have it here," she said in reply to Mrs. Wharton's question, drawing a morocco-bound book from the bag. "No home is complete without The Boclety Woman's Guide, I shall be delighted to take your order. In cloth it

"He was a very precocious boy."
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deemed best. The delegates must be cleeted at the last Annual Conference preceding the General Conference. All delegates should be ballotted for by the full members, and not the probationers—full members of the Conference. Others who are not full members govern yourselves accordingly. That you cannot vote upon this most important question. Why? Because delegates who go to the General Conference ought to travel six consecutive years before he is eligible for delegates to the General Conference. In fact a man should have ten years experience, so that he may know how to make rules and regulations for the government of a church. We need a wise and choice conneil of delegates to meet in Columbus, Ohio, on this important matter, to make rules and laws for the church. I trust the mind of the North Georgia bus, Ohio, on this important matter, to make rules and laws for the church. I trust the mind of the North Georgia Conference will be, to elect the very best delegates. I am not in favor of the five years system; but from two to three years, and when it comes to four we leave it with the Bishop and Presiding Elder. Why? Because the law should prohibit from allowing a preachest or emain in one charge long or than three years, nor in one city more than three years, nor in one city more than three years, except the editor, general manager and financial secretary, etc. So change the thing around. Let some of the men in town go to the country. A change around will help any way. I heard a gentleman say once what was good for beast in good for human. Change around, But they will kick, knowing they haven't built a dog house nor chicken the will kick, knowing they haven't built a dog house nor chicken to pany where.

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Here at least is a true Spanish capture of the gray-halred old gentleman, with a courtly old-fashloned bow.

Here at least is a true Spanish capture, and primacy: I was more than glad to learn of your safe arival home in the Voice or Mission.

That Thansvaal, Klerksboor, South August, '98. Ch. The selfish of the Melbourne Royal Humane Society has desice overed a peculiar effect of the drouth, and complaints that the society has been unable to find heroes upon whom to be stow its medals, for where there is no water people cannot drown, and opportunity of rescuing them.—Sydne better the proper than the people cannot drown, and

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and to select leaders and teach them what their duties are in classes and towards their ministers. Still we hope God will endow them with His Holy Spirit which will teach them ail their duties and help us in lightening for work.

н. м. т. My country, 'tis of thee, Dear land of Africa, Of thee we sing: Land where our fathers died, Land of the Negro's prids, From every mountain sids God's truth shall ring.

My native equatry, thee, Land of the black and free, Thy name I love; To see thy rocks and rills, Tay woods and matchiese hills, My heart with rapture thrills, Like that above.

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Coustesy and kindness have won many battles, and instances are not wanting to show how easily an enemy may be converted into a friend. A writer in Lippincott's Magazine tellshow the utter absence of fear once

away from the eye above him, as at last an answering smile came over the face. The white man was saved. The savage took him to his wigwam, and after a few days restored him to his friends. Courage, self-command and tact had saved his life.

the bottom of Cavite Hartor. Following his footsteps, we of necessity overheard what he said to the general's aide:

"Senor, I borrowed, some time ago, two hundred dolfars from Admiral Dewey to pay off my men. I have come to repay the debt."

He turned his profile towards us, and we noticed how thin he looked. He must have starved himself to collect the money. With a very straight back, he counted out the Spanish bills, and turned to go.

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for the biessings of the spirit of Jesus Christ has departed for his statue majesty; his mind is free from all righteous things; the spirit of Jesus Christ has departed from him and he is left alone to do the devil's hellish tricks. The devil mere institutes anything in the favor of God, for God loves good and the devil hates it. So when one sins he displeases his maker and his sin is greater when he knows right from yrong; and this will help add to his soul in eternity the tortures of helt.

The A. M. E. Church stands for Christianity in every oltme her borders are found. If she is for Christianity would she allow sin, in the form of a murderer, enter her proud domains and take possession as if sin never entered the world? Is it true that Allen's mighty band do allow a man that has wrought a great sin, yes, killed his brother laborer wilfully, sensain in the rank of her leaders and continue to command? It is just and right for a murderer to retain any position in our church (?) when the Bible, the church's only guide, speaks of semphatically against murdering? How can a man preach to a people of things which he falls to do himself? We want the people brought to Christ, and those that labor faithfully in this Christian warfare shall inherit eternal life. Envy-

s often unpunished, but there is a stajudgment for the wicked. There o man that shall not receive his deserts for all that he has done. fould we, as a Christian body, reany man in position when he is lad, especially when, his heart is in the with his desires? But those gas which proceed not of the atth come forth from the heart; they defile the man. For out of heart proceed evil thoughts, mura, adulteries, blasphemies, thefts, e witness, fornications. These are things which defile a man. (St. t. xv. 18-19). Are the commandate of God by his son Jesus Christ. In, I say would any people like to

desire such men among garments are defiled? Bishops, you have such ungodly men unour jurisdiction? If so, then I ar Church is nothing less than a for the devil's works among God seeth these things and shall be remembered against you.

We stopped with Mr. and Mrs. King, whose kind treatment we can or never forget and who are two true are forget and who are two true.

men. God seeth these things and they shall be remembered against you. Thore's a great day coming by and by when the saints and the sinners shall be parted right and left. Church, are you ready for that day to come? The Christians, as you know, shall be taken to heaven, shouting praises to the great Deity, and the murderers, additors, blasphemers, thieves, false pretenders, etc., shall be turned into hell with the danned spirits of the devil, there to abide throughout eternity. The churches need cleansing, the pows need cleansing, and if we fail to cleanse the same, our Redeemer Jesus Christ will not fail in the resurrection morning. In reviewing the ritualistic services, we find where the minister shall say: "Thou shalt not [kill." How can he, when a murderer read that commandment of God, when it emphatically says: "Thou shalt not [kill." How can he, when a murderer because the court vindicipts him. The court, with all its hellish trickeries, gives out the most damable, cuesed, ignominous and shameful decisions that could be given. There are a few courts that does give justife a murderer because the court that does give justife. And the surrounding is prairie, with the loveliest crops to behold, and the people are a thriving people. Although the laws of the land do neight a murderer that has nothing to do with thechurch doings. A colored man has said that if a certain minister murderer wanted 200,000 he could get it. "But those things which proceed out of the month though the heavet, and they have a surrounding and the lesson we learned by seeing how to the district, when the province of the base and the unreas the great heave and there was such and the unreas take great and and everything looks scrapplonally fill and there was such and the unreas the great pleas. The society is doing well and were they sare at all times, the public sign and ever forte same.

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most damnable, cuesed, ignominous and shameful decisions that could be given. There are a few courts that does give justice. And if the laws of the land do signil a murderer that has nothing to do with the church doings. A colored man has said that if a certain minister murderer wanted \$20,000 he could get it. "But those things which proceed out of the mouth come forth from the heart; and they defile the man." (St. Matthew xv, 18). That man, by his saying, endorsed the murderer's act, and he, too, is defilled, for those words proceedeth from his mouth, so says the scriptures.

It is being agriated all over the country that a Bishop would appoint a minister to a position in our church after he commits murder. We shall patiently wait and see the outcome. For it this can be done by our church, then we should praise the lynchers of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers are as good as we are. If our Conferences can make Pastors of marderers, then welcome all the lynchers of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers are as good as we are. If our Conferences can make Pastors of marderers, then welcome all the lynchers of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers are as good as we are. If our Conferences can make Pastors of marderers, then welcome all the lynchers of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers are as good as we are. If our Conferences can make Pastors of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers are as good as we are. If our Conferences can make Pastors of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers are as good as we are. If our Conferences can make Pastors of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers are as good as we are. If our Conferences can make Pastors of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers, then welcome all the lynchers of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers of the land and not condomn them, for the lynchers, the lynchers of the

told.
We were sorry that opportunity would not allow us to meet Bishop Small and Dr. Conneil, who lectured on Monday and Tuesday nights, but our previous engagements prevented us from taking in either.
We did some good work for The Voice, and the people are anxious to see and hear our Senior Bishop Turner.

see and hear our Senior Bishop Turner.
We will never forget Tuscaloosa.
The Pastor and his wife are much
liked on the circuit, and we heard that
they think a great deal also of the P.
E., Rev. A. W. Atwater.
After lecturing Thursday night to a
large and interesting crowd again at
St. James Mission, we left at 10 o'clock
and arrived home at 11 the next day,
where a plenty of mail needed our altention.

to we will be the serious and the property of the serious and thou faithful until death and I will give thee a crown of life." At the close of his remarks all hearts were inspired to do more for God and suffering huranity than ever before. Prayer by Rev. P. H. Bingham in thauksgiving to our God, after which Mrs. S. J. Duncan sang, "O, Tis Glory." Financial Committee came forward and lifted a collection of \$1.51. Doxology. Benediction by Rev. J. H. Davison.

SECOND DAY'S RESSION.

1 distinguished women, wherein they distinguished women, wherein they call distinguished women, wherein they close they call distinguished women, wherein they call distinguished in such a short time, and invoking the bleasing of God on them with so much love and zeal until it seemed to increase our sorrow more than we could do not hem with so much love and zeal until it seemed to increase our sorrow more than we could courted. The whole bid them-fold speed to increase our sorrow more than we could courted. The whole bid with so much love and zeal until it seemed to increase our sorrow more than we could do not hem with so much love and zeal until it seemed to increase our sorrow more than we could evaluate in time, and invoking the such as choose of God on them with so much love and zeal until it seemed to increase our sorrow more than we could do with so much love and zeal until it seemed to increase our sorrow more than we could courted. The whole down the could courted. The distribution of God on them with so much love and invoking the bleasing of God on them with so much love and invoking the bleasing of God on them with so much love and invoking t SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

chair.
Religious service was conducted by Rev. L. G. Duncan. Lined hymn 26. Prayer by Rev. G. W. L. Tal-ley. Scripture lesson: Luke, the 8th chapter, first 16 verses. By request of the President, all Presidents, deleof the President, all Presidents, delegates and ministers were requested to read one verse in the Bible by heart. All Presidents responded, after which the President sang. "Who is there among us," etc., after which minutes of the first day's session were read and approved. Assessment of all societies was called for. Amount paid, \$8.00; assessment from President, \$3.75; delegates, \$2.75; ministers, \$4.00; honorary members, \$5.25.
Adjournment.

SECOND DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION Song No. 66; prayer by Rev. L. G. Duncan, after which Mrs. S. J. Dun-can sang, "Come, for the feast is opread," etc.

rder for business. The roll was the pened for all members of differen opened for all members of different societies who were present who desired to place their name on the honorary roll. Several came forward and had their names enrolled, after which the subjects of all papers were called for and entered on the minutes, after which Rev. E. K. Smith was brought forward and introduced to the convention. Prof. J. H. Hines and Prof. D. C. Hines cach spoke favorably of the work. Responded to by Rev. G. W. L. Talley, Mrs. S. J. Duncau and Rev. D. Brown sang in glorious tones, after

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All the bands in the service in the service of the

started off we went with her a piece, but it was not long before we asked ourselves the question, "Is that Mrs. C. J. Duncaid, a native of Alabama?" The answer came back to us, "Tes, yes." She held the audience spell-bound for one hour and ten minutes, and at the close of her remarks she sang a song, "O Let Me Go." At the close of the song she took her seat, but the congregation insisted on her to repeat it again, so she did. Rev. D. Brown, P. E., Rev. R. R. Fain came forward and lifted a collection, a mounting to \$3.35. Doxology. Benediction by Rev. R. B. Fain, where her strings and prophets desired, but the congregation insisted on her to repeat it again, so she did. Rev. D. Brown, P. E., Rev. R. R. Fain amounting to \$3.35. Doxology. Benediction by Rev. R. B. Fain, where her strings and prophets desired, but the congregation insisted on her to repeat it again, so she did. Rev. As 9 o'clock Sunday school was conducted by Mrs. I. F. Green, Miss E. A. McConnell, Superintendent S. D. Gordon, Sunday school was conducted by Mrs. I. F. Green, Miss E. A. McConnell, Superintendent S. D. Gordon, Sunday school was addressed by Prof. J. H. Hines, after which achool was dismissed. At 11 o'clock a. m. a large audience indeed was out to witness the Missionary sermon to witness the Missionary sermon be a six of God did preach a soul reviving sermon. Prayer by Rev. P. H. Bingham. Collection, \$3.50. Doxology. Benediction by Rev. R. R. Fain. At 3 p. m. Rev. B. J. Creagh lined hymn No. 146; prayer by Rev. L. N. Cook of the Baptist church: after which Rev. R. R. Fain introduced Rev. B. J. Creagh, who rose and pronounced for his text the Second Epistle of Paul te Timothy, '8th verse. Rev. B. J. Creagh preached an able sermon to a will not tarry. Let a prostrate world prepare to sing, "ilosanna to the Son of David. Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hose creather the conditions of David. Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hose creather the conditions of David. Blessed is He that cometh in the name of

DR. J. A. LINDSAY, P. E.,

Filled the Bill."

Dear Bishop—Dr. Bradwell has r doubt partially informed you relati-to his services last Sunday in you stead, but I am satisfied that his na-tive modesty has deprived you of the real facts in the case.

I need not tell you that Canton to I need not tell you that Canton took the "blues" when it was really known that you did not come. But in spite of it all Dr. Bradwell rose up to the majesty of the occasion and rendered service actually beyond my most sanguine expectation.

Especially Sunday afternoon before at least a thousand people, and over half of them white, he covered himself with glory. Not a sigle offensive slip of expression relative to the races marred

as you are actually idolized by both white and black, if big demoustrations mean anothing.

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I must close. I am satisfied that our trip to Canton will be productive of great good for Christianity through us and African Methodism.

I am yours, faithfully,

J. A. Lindsay.

As we could not get to Canton we sent Dr. Bradwell to fill our place, and the above is what the learned Dr. Lindsay has to say. So it appears that Bradwell can be a great man without being an Arch Elder, about which a much was said. H. M. T.

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